

The Odd Fellows.
MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE OF MONT

NEW YORK. AUGUST, August 17, 1904.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Northern York, met in this city this morning. There is no large attendance of members, although much has been done—the greater portion of the day being employed in the reception of the credentials of representatives and their admission—the conferring of the degree Degrees, &c.

The following elections were announced:—
Vice Grand Master, Grand Master,
A. G. C. Cochrane of Buffalo, Deputy Grand Master, R. Morgan of Binghamton, Grand Ward W. H. Prall of Syracuse, Grand Secretary, James P. Sanders, of Westchester, Grand Scribe to the Grand Lodge of the United States.

The Grand Master, Dexter Gilmore, presented a report which places the order in this jurisdiction in a flourishing condition. The number of subordinates in working is about 446. Reports from the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer were also received. The attendance embraces the ablest men of the jurisdiction, and the utmost harmony prevails. The Grand Encampment meets this evening. A fitting moment will transpire in time for a report.

Meteorological Observations.
 BY MORSE'S LIFE, NO. 2 WALL STREET.
 TUESDAY, August 17, 1880.
BUFFALO, 9 A. M.—Barometer 29.57. Thermometer 72. Wind north-east. Clear, pleasant morning.
8 P. M.—Barometer 29.56. Thermometer 80. Wind north-east. A clear, fine evening.
ROCHESTER, 9 A. M.—Clear and cool. Wind north-east. Thermometer 56.

8 P. M. — Clear, beautiful night. Wind north.
 Thermometer 78.
 AUGUST, 9 A. M. — Clear and pleasant morning.
 Thermometer 76.
 8 P. M. — Cloudless sky. Cool and pleasant eve-
 ning. North. Thermometer 54.
 SYRACUSE, 9 A. M. — Delightful morning. Wind, n.
 Thermometer 66.
 8 P. M. — Cloudy and cool, but not unpleasant.
 North. Thermometer 55.

UTRICA. 9 A. M.—Clear, fine morning. Wind west. Thermometer 71.
 3 P. M.—A clear and very pleasant evening. Thermometer 76.
 ALBANY. 9 A. M.—A cloudy but not unpleasant morning. Wind south. Thermometer 69. Barometer 30. Mercury 69.
 3 P. M.—A fine, clear evening. Wind south. Thermometer 77. Barometer 30. Mercury 80.

Musical Items.
The Italian Opera is entirely broken up in London. Lumley, the manager in these cities, is fitter to go to St. Helena, as another Napoleon. A private letter from London, dated 5th August, thus speaks on this point:—
"Trury-lane made a most disgraceful end on Saturday. The lessee is a scoundrel, had to be locked up in the gaol."

from the ire of the carpenters, &c., and escaped of a window into the vinegar yard. Rumor says, Dr. Schall's agent, with Wagner, is to be the new lessee of the Covent Garden Theatre.

not come to this country during the present year, or she would most willingly, as she has at desire to see the Falls of Niagara, the Mohawk Gorge, and various other curiosities. She wishes, however, that she will be able to appear at the Falls in another year. She writes a fair hand, appears to be of great respectability, and subscribes herself—John A. Campbell, Premier Cantatrice du S. M. in Roi de France, Madame Albert, who has returned to this city, and

shopping at the New York Hotel, will resume her trips in a few days.

Madame Fontag will embark for this country next week and will make her *debut* shortly after her arrival.

She was rumored some time since, that Catherine was on the eve of being married; but, from some circumstances, the affair is broken off. There is a curious story in respect to this matter, which will probably be published in some of the gossiping Sunday papers. Miss Fontag made a great mistake in entrusting the management of her professional affairs to any of the persons who have

City Intelligence.
RELESSNESS OF BUILDERS—A MAN KILLED BY
RAILING OF AN IRON ROOF—A THREAT OF A SUICIDE
LAUGHTER. The coroner, VALENTINE, held with 1
 on the 10th inst., an iron roof, in process of erectio
 gas house belonging to the Manhattan Gas Co
 fell, and killed Patrick Short, one of the labor

employed thirteen, and injured several other workmen. One lives was called to hold an inquest, and the investigation before the jury exhibited to them a want of proper care and management, and they accordingly rendered a verdict against the builders and contractors employed by the company. It seems, however, that W. and J. F. Starr, the contractors, did not reside in this State, but in Camden county, New

the coroner, therefore, found it necessary at the arrest, to procure a requisition for Horner Hunt and yesterday Deputy Coroner Hunt in town, having Jesse W. Starr in custody, whether charged was not arrested, but will probably in half a day or so Mr. J. W. Starr was held in the sum of \$2,000, to answer any indictment that he hereafter found against him by the Grand Jury in this county. The following is the evidence and of the jury—

George McLaren, residing in 18th street, being sworn

I work for Starr & Brothers; they are putting a roof upon the new gas house belonging to the Manan Gas Company, it is 18th street, between the 11th avenues; we had all the joists up and was laying the rods; we had placed plank upon the extent to walk upon; I was standing near the old building at the time the roof gave away; I was about from it when the roof first gave away; the additional gas house upon which we were placing the roof in length. The roof, in my opinion, gave about west corner of the building. The roof

the roof was the last of the burning; the roof was the exception of about twenty feet, which joining the old gas house; I think the roof was secured; I have never assisted in putting up a roof before; the re was no damage done to the brick by the accident; the foreman, who was injured, assisted in putting up iron roofs before; the deceased not upon the roof, he was standing on the ground was knocked down by the falling roof; the foreman was by me at the time he was hurt; there were two men besides the deceased; there was no wind;

no reason for its falling; what we were doing on the roof could not have displaced it. John Willington, being sworn, says—I reside at 114 Houston street; I work for Marr & Brothers; I work on the building in question, at the New Yorks; the roof fell about half past one o'clock; I was on the roof at the time it fell; I stood on a plank which had been placed along upon the wooden rods; I felt the roof give way from the southwest corner; I cannot assign any reason for the fall; I have never assisted in, routine, no an iron

ore, I never had any doubts as to its security; I thought the roof might have been made more secure; I thought Mr & Brothers were putting the roof on by contract. I thought Short was at work on the roof; he was in fact the falling of the same; he was underneath at the time; he lived about half an hour after receiving the injury; I understood by some of the men at work on the house, that the roof to the old building was in sections and secured; no part of the roof broke through the ground; we were not prying at the rafters.

alter Rooms, being sworn, says—I am the superintendent of the Manhattan Gas Works; Messrs. J. W. and Starr, had the contract to put the iron roof upon the addition to the gas house; the roof fell, its erection, at about half past one o'clock, P. M. 10th inst.; I think too much was put up before it commenced strengthening it and putting it in place; I think, for so large a roof it was secure; the beam 128 feet 9 inches in length; they had all the beams before they commenced to secure them; had the

Dr. Christopher D. Varley, sworn, says—I saw the men on the 18th instant, about two o'clock, and almost pulseless; I judged from the appearance of his back that there was some injury there; the left arm was fractured; it was, comparatively, with other injuries; he died about 15 minutes past two o'clock, P. M.; in my opinion the men were not the slightest injured.

That the deceased, Patrick Short, came to his death both last, by injuries received by the falling of scaffolds and frame work, made to receive the gas in addition to the new Manhattan Gas works. The coroner's opinion, that the work was not properly secured, it might, instead of being put up all together, be put up and secured, in sections, and, therefore, recommend the Coroner to hold the contractors, J. W. Starr, for examination, by the Grand Jury, to

ed was 35 years of age, and a native of Ireland. Jesse W. Slatt, one of the accused contractors was examined before the coroner. He said that he was 35 years of age, born in Pennsylvania, and resided in New N. J., and by trade an iron founder. In answer to what he had to say in his defence, He said, "I feel that I have done all we could to avoid any accident. Our foreman had instructions to that effect."

THE WEATHER—The warm weather still continues yesterday it was not so hot as on the two previous days, but still the air was sultry, and sometimes oppressive. The thermometer at the Gerald Building reads here—at noon, 79°; at 3 P. M., 77°; at 4 and 5 P. M., 76°. Each succeeding day brings a supply of fruit and more ripe to our markets. Some very fine peaches and fine apples came in yesterday. Judging appearances, we are likely to enjoy a spell of
